

## Many Police Heads Opple In Shake-Up

Two Inspectors Demoted  
and Several Switched  
After Secret Meeting;  
Some Captains Affected

**Dwyer Moved  
Down a Grade**  
**Veteran Who Assisted  
in the Becker Inquiry  
and Fennelly Disciplined**

Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, his chief inspector, William J. Enright, whose authority recently was increased to give him the power of a chief of police, and several of their ones in the uniformed force assembled in secret conclave behind the steel doors at Headquarters yesterday.

The conference lasted for hours and when it was over there were rumors at several inspectors had been re-duced, several captains promoted and several transfers made. It was said at the biggest shake-up since Commissioner Enright was appointed would be revealed in to-day's orders.

Two Inspectors Demoted

Notices which were posted last night at the headquarters indicated that the shake-up was in progress. At least two inspectors have been reduced to the rank of captain. One of them is John F. Dwyer, who has been an inspector for eight years and has been a strong supporter of the late Mayor. The other is William F. Fennelly, both reduced to the rank of captain at mid-day.

Inspectors who were transferred are: Joseph A. Conboy, William J. Boettler, James S. Bolan, Edward J. Walsh and James McDonald. Captain John F. Dwyer and Captain Byron R. Sackett were made acting inspectors.

Dwyer has held the rank of inspector longer than he held any other rank in the Police Department and much longer than any policeman remains an inspector. He has been a policeman since 1896, although absent on leave during the Spanish War, in which he served in the navy. He was made a captain in 1912 and within a month after that promotion, Chief Inspector Waldo, then Police Commissioner, made him an inspector.

His appointment as inspector was made shortly after the murder of Herman Rosenthal by "Bald Jack" Rose's gunmen. He was placed in charge of the "White Light" district, in which he was charged with the investigation of which Rosenthal was a victim. He fell heir to all the troubles and vexations of that district.

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## Twins Save Mother From Death for Murder

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Marie Anna Houde Gagnon, mother of twins born two months ago in prison, who was sentenced to be executed to-morrow at Quebec, will serve a life sentence in the penitentiary instead. The Cabinet Council has commuted the sentence. She was convicted of murder.

Testimony of physicians submitted to the Cabinet showed that the execution of Mrs. Gagnon would jeopardize the life of her babies. Mrs. Gagnon was convicted of murdering her step-daughter under conditions of extreme cruelty.

## Price Cutting Soon to Help Out Consumer

Reserve Board Reports a  
Revival of Reduction  
Wave and Its Spread  
to Many Retail Lines

Business Is Stabilizing

Early Renewal of Building,  
With Relief of the Housing  
Crisis, Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Price cuts have been taken hold of the wholesale trade to an extent that soon must be felt substantially in lower prices to consumers, according to the Federal Reserve Board's monthly business review, made public to-night.

Revival of the wave of price reduction and its spread to many retail lines was attributed to a more exacting demand by the buying public as to price and quality. Retail purchasers are showing continued determination to wait a move by dealers to meet those demands, while foregoing luxuries and semi-luxuries, reports declared.

Although the board believed the buying public was largely dominating the market now, it said that labor and production were having a marked effect on prices. There was much evidence, it said, of increased efficiency on the part of labor and as a result production was on the increase and factory operation beginning to approach normal.

Business Stabilizing

Summed up, the board's findings were that "business conditions now are definitely on the road toward recovery of as great and confirmed a nature as the disturbed position of the world at large permits."

The continuance of the process of readjustment in business and industry has been an outstanding feature of the last months, the review said. This has been accompanied by price reductions and by the resumption of work in branches of industry where work had ceased as to future outlook had led to suspension.

"After an apparent slowing down in the price reduction movement during midsummer, it has again reappeared and the month of September saw substantial cuts in well known makes of automobiles, various classes of textiles, shoes and leather and other wholesale goods. Reductions have occurred in a variety of staples, including wheat. Changes in prices have tended to make business men and bankers cautious about future commitments."

Drops in prices have featured almost all of the textile lines, agents of the various Reserve banks reported, and they added that, due to reductions in the price of raw materials and labor, the retailers are buying carefully and not in large quantities. The retailer's attitude was depicted as conservatively, for the reason that a market with a downward trend leaves him the alternatives of taking a loss, or keeping his shelves stocked with high-priced goods.

Similar influences were shown to be bearing on the shoe and apparel industry. In these lines, particularly, the reports of the board disclosed, the influence of a demand lessened by high prices is strong and gives no indication of a revival of the shoe and apparel sentiment, the review stated. Retailers are postponing buying, or are buying only for current requirements.

While housing conditions were reported as being active in abnormal conditions, the board's figures held out hope for an early renewal of construction. Material prices show the effect of price cutting in other commodities and "retailers have passed the peak," the review said.

Chicago and environs have been most favored with respect to price reductions in building materials and construction. According to the board's reports, prices there fell between 15 and 25 per cent during the last thirty days. The feeling was said to prevail that price revision in this, like other lines of trade, was due to spread.

**U. S. Sugar Dealers Lose  
Heavily as Prices Drop**

**E. F. Atkins Estimates Shrinkage at \$250,000,000 in Stock Value; 2,000,000 Tons Here**

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The drop in prices has caused a shrinkage in sugar values of at least \$250,000,000, according to an estimate made to Attorney General Allen to-day by Edwin F. Atkins, head of a local sugar firm and a special agent of the largest company in this country and Cuba. He estimated stocks of sugar in this country now at 2,000,000 tons.

The Attorney General, who is investigating the recent high prices, expressed the opinion that the American Sugar Refining Company should have absorbed some of the loss as a means of helping small dealers who had been stockpiled. The Attorney General said it compulsory for customers to do business on written contracts stipulating prices.

## Hoover and Taft to Speak For Harding

Nominee Announces That  
Ex-President Will Work  
to Obtain Election of  
the Republican Ticket

Both on Stump  
After October 15

Declares He Has Given  
No Pledge on League;  
Promises Referendum

From a Staff Correspondent  
MARION, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Former President Taft and Herbert C. Hoover will take an active part in the Presidential campaign of Senator Harding after October 15. The Republican nominee said here to-day that both would take the stump in his behalf. In making the announcement Senator Harding said:

"President Taft is going to do his best to elect a Republican President this year."

It is believed that all arrangements for the participation of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Taft were made by the Republican National Committee speakers' bureau, of which Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, is the head. Senator Harding said he had no direct communication with Mr. Taft.

Not Pledged on League

In a statement on the subject made to absolutely clear to-day that he has not pledged himself concerning the League of Nations to Senator Borah or Senator Johnson or Mr. Taft or Mr. Hoover, he has not written letters to any of those gentlemen giving any pledge of any sort, he said.

For several days dispatches originating in Washington have reported that Mr. Borah and Mr. Johnson have threatened to abandon their support of the Republican ticket if the Republican candidate pledged himself to scrap the league. Some of the reports said that Senator Harding had given such a pledge. He denied this flatly to-day.

The election of the Republican ticket in November in the "solemn referendum" on the Wilson League of Nations will simply decide, so far as Senator Harding is concerned, the kind of league that the United States of America will join.

Repeatedly in his speeches Senator Harding declared that he does not entertain the slightest idea of foisting upon the country any scheme of international cooperation of his own devising. He has said again and again that the American people must decide that question for themselves.

One of the things that impressed the candidate most deeply about the reactions of his audiences on the campaign trail, he said, was the fact that in Kentucky that ended last night was a public mark. There were at least 15,000 persons there, and each individual in the mass seemed to have but one idea—to shake hands with "the new President."

That sentiment was the thought that moved them; that they actually were shaking hands with the next President. This was an interesting theme of the speech made by the Harding special last night and at the front porch to-day.

It may be said that after this strenuous trip the front porch is more popular than the campaign trail. That is true, but his voice was a trifle hoarse to-day, but this was not to be wondered at in view of his efforts to make himself heard at the last three meetings he addressed yesterday. All of them were open air affairs at Ashland and at Ironton and Portsmouth, Ohio. He fairly shouted in order to make himself heard. None knows better than Senator Harding that the sort of thing is not oratory. "Vocal gymnastics" is his term for it.

If his personal wishes were to rule, the front porch campaign would continue until the finish. The Senator has long realized, and now more than ever, that a Presidential candidate cannot agree to speak in a distant city and then travel there and back, ignoring all the small town folks who gather at the railroad stations to see him. He is now confronted with a speaking trip that will take him West to Omaha and Oklahoma City, another South to Chicago and St. Louis, and another in the East to Buffalo (October 21), New Haven, Conn., and Newark, N. J. The New York City campaign is still undecided.

Women's Day To-day

The candidate knows thoroughly that though these trips appear on the schedule to be mild affairs of one or two speeches a day, when he stands on the stage, he will have to deliver a speech or ten a day without running the risk of offending a great many people.

However, the front porch will be in the limelight again to-morrow. It is the day of the big war game at the University of Virginia. The candidate has prepared a very important address on social justice. In it he will make some decidedly constructive proposals. Many (Continued on page three)

CLASSIFIED ADS

for Sunday's  
NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Should Be Placed To-day

Early copy is sure of insertion. Send in your ads to-day for Sunday's Tribune.

Phone Beekman 3000, or go to any of The Tribune's Want Ad agents, conveniently located in all parts of Greater New York.

Accepted Until  
8 P. M. SATURDAY

## Soda Clerks, Waiters, Cooks Strike in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—A general strike of cooks, waiters and soda dispensers, which union officials assert will affect the principal hotels and clubs, as well as many restaurants here, was called late to-day.

The strike call was the result of an announcement of members of the Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Association that their establishments will be operated on the "open shop" basis.

Health of Public  
Menaced by Shifts

Household Goods Cannot  
Remain in Streets More  
Than Few Hours To-day

Assistant Secretary of Labor  
Is Denounced as a  
"Serious Menace to Security" at Convention

Democrats Lead Attack

From a Staff Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30.—For the first time in its history, the American Legion to-day demanded the immediate dismissal from service of a public official. He is Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who is charged with being a "serious menace to public security" as long as he remains in office.

This drastic step, the first attempt of the veterans to attack without reservation a member of the Administration, indicates that the legion purposes to fight harder for undiluted Americanism. The committee which recommended the action after thorough investigation is composed of two self-avowed Democrats and one Republican.

Pass Drastic Resolution

A resolution denouncing Mr. Post was introduced at to-day's session of the national executive committee, composed of the national officers and a representative of each of the states and territories, together with delegates from France, Belgium and the British Isles. It follows:

"Whereas, in the report of our special investigating committee, we are convinced that Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, has been guilty of obstructing the enforcement of alien deportation laws and that his continuation in office is a serious menace to public security, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we approve and adopt the report of the investigating committee; that the national commander be directed to take all steps necessary to secure the dismissal of the said Louis F. Post at the earliest possible moment; and that we advise the public security, now, therefore, be it

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## City Officials Urge Tenants Not to Move

Van Owners Join Hilly  
and Copeland in Notice  
of Lack of Homes  
and Furniture Trucks

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## Hoynes Off for Chicago With Proof of Ball Plot; Jury to Sift All Games

Prosecutor Asserts He Got  
Evidence of Two Men in  
New York Corroborating  
Players' Confessions

Inquiry Will Cover  
Last Year and Half

Rothstein Says He Aided  
in Exposing Frauds; Is  
Done With All Gamblers

MacLay Hoynes, State Attorney  
of Cook County, Illinois, whose office  
is pushing the case against the eight  
White Sox players and two gamblers  
indicted in connection with fixing  
the world series in 1919, left New  
York for Chicago last night with  
new evidence which he thought  
would go far toward convicting  
those under indictment.

That the Chicago grand jury will  
go to the bottom of the baseball  
scandal was assured yesterday when  
Judge Charles A. McDonald, Chief  
Justice of the Cook County Criminal  
Court, announced that all players  
and gamblers involved in the crook-  
edness would be indicted, tried and  
punished. Judge McDonald added  
that every suspicious game played  
in the last eighteen months also  
would be investigated.

The evidence thus far presented  
to the Chicago grand jury, Mr.  
Hoynes said, has not been supported  
by corroborative testimony. This  
information, he asserted, he now has.  
The new facts, he said, were ob-  
tained from two New Yorkers who  
are neither ball players nor gam-  
blers. They confirm the stories told  
by numerous witnesses to the grand  
jury, and agree with the tales of  
those of the players who confessed.

Did Not See Attell or Rothstein

The prosecutor refused to give  
the names of his informants, and  
specifically he had spoken to neither  
Arnold Rothstein nor Abe Attell, whose  
names have been mentioned in con-  
nection with the fixing deals. He added  
that he had also been reliably in-  
formed that Rothstein was in no way  
connected with the throwing propo-  
sition. It is understood that the new  
facts have been furnished the pro-  
secutor in affidavit form and that the  
deponents are ready to back up their  
stories by personal appearance before  
the grand jury in Chicago if necessary.

The evidence will be placed before  
the panel as soon as he reaches Chi-  
cago to-day, he said, and the cases  
pushed with all speed.

Mr. Hoynes had been at the Waldorf-  
Astoria for the last few days, where  
he had ordered the cases halted tem-  
porarily until his return.

"The corroborative evidence I have  
obtained here," Mr. Hoynes said, "is  
along the line of that given by several  
witnesses before the grand jury. Just  
what this evidence is I cannot at this  
time reveal, but it will be of great  
value in backing up certain facts as  
brought out by the grand jury. It  
will show that the players were not  
voluntary, and I may say, came from  
neither Rothstein nor Attell, to neither  
of whom I have spoken since I have  
been in the city."

I will only be able to tell after I  
have read the court records of the con-  
fessions of the ball players, but I am  
inclined to believe it will go a long way  
to bring some of those involved to  
justice."

Knows Nothing of Frauds This Year

Mr. Hoynes declared that he had no  
information whatever that would seem  
to substantiate the report of an at-  
tempt to "fix" the coming world  
series. "Whatever else may or may  
not happen in so far as the results of this  
investigation are concerned," he re-  
marked, "I am sure that the confes-  
sions of the White Sox players alone  
will have a salutary effect on the game."

"In scandals of this kind I have  
known of instances where ballplayers  
have double-crossed gamblers. Once a  
ballplayer gets in with gamblers he  
will double-cross anybody. Of this  
type of man the game should be purged,  
and I am in high hopes that the present  
proceedings will bring about such a  
condition."

"I am convinced that the whole affair  
grew out of the gigantic pool-selling  
scheme that have been prevalent for  
some time. If we could get at the bot-  
tom of these we could have clean base-  
ball."

Referring to the penalties that might  
be meted out to those found guilty, the  
prosecutor said: "The criterion of gam-  
bling or conspiring to gamble is a mis-  
deemeanor in Illinois. If the players  
received bribes to throw the 1919 series  
they could be punished under a law  
prohibiting conspiracy to gamble. The  
penalty is a small fine or jail for not  
more than six months. Indictments  
possess a ten-year life."

Mr. Hoynes thought it would be dif-  
ficult to obtain indictments for general  
conspiracy.

8 Ann Offers Assistance

Shortly after his departure from the  
city, District Attorney Swann sent a  
letter to Prosecutor Hoynes offering his  
assistance in the prosecution of those  
indicted in connection with the crooked  
baseball scandal. The offer is made,  
however, contingent upon Mr. Hoynes  
finding that some act was committed in  
this county. "Concocting a scheme to  
defraud, however," said Mr. Swann,  
"if that took place in the City of New  
York, is merely a misdemeanor."

Several players and gamblers whose  
names have been brought to the fore